CITY INTELLIGENCE.

OITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Fast Briving-Robbery-Street Fighting -Dishonest Domestic - Resisting an officer - Colored Man Charged with Larceny-Stole a Stove-Beat his Wife -Row at a Ball.

-Richard White was arrested at Broad and —Richard white was arrested at Broad and South streets yesterday for fast driving. He had a hearing before Alderman Dallas, and was fined. Hugh Green and James Burk, alias Baller Burk, have been held for a further hear-Saller Burk, have been held for a further hear-ing to answer the charge of robbery. They went into a store at Eighteenth and Catherine streets the other evening, and while Green held the attendant Burk helped himself out of the streets the other evening, and while Green held
the attendant Burk helped himself out of the
money-drawer. The proprietor made his apmoney-drawer. The proprietor made his apmarched the proceeds of the till. The latter draw
a revolver and prevented the occupant from
giving any alarm until he had made his exit
from the place. Last evening Sergeant Hoarst
came across the defendants, but they resisted
him. Aid was obtained and the prisoners were
marched to the lock-up.
— William and Mary Manard quarrelted at
Fifth and Spruce streets last night. The result
was that they were arrested and held to answer
by Alderman Carpenter.
— Edith Hudson has been held to ball in the
sum of \$1000 to answer the charge of larceny.
It is alleged that as a servant in families she
has helped herself to a quantity of clothing, etc.
She was arrested yesterday on the Frankford
road and taken before Alderman Heins, who
disposed of the case as stated above.
— Pat Harron was arrested at Ninth and
Spring Garden streets yesterdey, upon the
charge of having assaulted a baker at Ninth
and Locust streets on Christmas Eve. Harron
resisted the officer, but was finally escorted to
the lock-up. Alderman Swift held him to
answer.
— George Hernkeith (colored) helped himself.
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answer.

—George Hernkeith (colored) helped himself to a demijohn of whitaky at a tavern at Fifteenth and Callowhill streets yesterday. As he was leaving the premises he dropped the demijohn and broke it to pieces. He returned to the bar-room, and was appropriating more property when he was arrested. Alderman Pancoust committed him.

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—James Benneman (colored) resides at No.
784 Shippen street. Yesterday he visited a
store at Seventh and South streets, deliberately
placed a stove in his push-cart, and moved off.
He was arrested at Seventh and Lombard
streets, and committed by Alderman Patcoct.

—Michael Maher, for beating his wife, has
been held for a further hearing by Alderman
Hood.

Hood.

—Last night the Forrest Assembly gave a ball at Eighth and Spring Garden streets. Officer Hill, of the Eighth district, attempted to serve a warrent on one of the disorderly characters in the room, but was prevented, and received a severe beating. Sergeant Jones was informed of the occurrence, and went to the assistance of Hill. He was also set upon and badly beaten. The officers were forced to leave the premises without their prisoner. During the melce some balf dozen shots were fired,

storeroom.

The foregoing fire was yet burning when the one-story grain sheds at the N. E corner of Second street and Columbia avenue were also discovered to be abinge. These buildings are rather irregularly erected, and were occupied by various parties for various purposes. The stables attached to the premises were higher than the main buildings by a story and a half, and were filled with horses and vehicles. One of the firms who occupied the main buildings was J. S. Caboon & Co., gravel-roof manufacturers. In this portion the fire originated. In addition to this firm the following parties were also in the premises:—Baker & parties were also in the premises:—Baker & con, bay dealers; Mr. Stikel, baker; Francis Parr, hay dealer; John Dortan, butcher; Her-man Taylor, huckster; William Swift, huckster;

well or vat in the yard, and was drowned. The loss cannot be estimated at present, and the insurances are not known.

PRESIDENTIAL .- Many of our readers will regret to learn that our esteemed fellow-citizen, C. F. Norton, Esq., urged by the pressure of large mining interests which require his attention, is about to make an extended tour through the South and Southwest, and has, therefore, tendered his resignation as President of the Commonwealth National Bank. His great experience and skilful direction as first officer have largely advanced the interests of that institution. The election of a successor to so valuable an officer is a matter of much difficulty and importance, and the friends of the institution will be glad to learn that E. P. Mitchell, Esq., of the eminent firm of Tyndale & Mitchell, at the earnest request of Mr. Norton, has accepted the offer tendered to him and will at once enter upon the duties of Precident. will at once enter upon the duties of President.

Mr. Mitchell is a general favorite among our
merchants, and is, besides, a gentleman of
liberal culture and refinement. His experience

A DEEPLY INTERESTING LEGICRE. - By a cor-A DEEPLY INTERESTING LEGITURE.—By a correspondence, which we publish elsewhere in our paper of to-day, it will be seen that the Hon. George Conneil has been invited to deliver a lecture in this city on a subject that is of the deepest interest to every American citizen, viz.: "One Government for the American Continent." The lecture will be delivered in Concert Hall on Friday evening next, and as it gives, we understand, a comprehensive and exhaustive treatment of the whole subject (the proper disposition to be made of Canada included), those who attend will have a favorable opportunity of forming an opinion as to the justice and setual necessity for having but one government on the American continent. government on the American continent.

THE STEAM MAN.—The Steam Man, invented hast fail, and which has since surprised and astonished so many of our citizens, is to be on exhibition in our city, and will be advertised as soon as a sultable place can be procured. This novel invention has created considerable excitement throughout the country, and our citizens will no doubt be delighted with wit-assing its wonderful performances. sessing its wonderful performances.

RESCUED .- About half-past 9 o'clock last night, Edward Carlin was discovered in the act of walking overboard at Pine street wharf, and rescued by one of the Harbor Police.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

ł	List of schools and pupils admitted to Boy	8
Н	High School, Feb. 1, 1899:— No. Admille	ä
	14Hancock	ş
	10Jefferson.	į
	10Northwest	ľ
1	5Southeast	9
4	9Keystone	B
Н	15Lincoln	1
21	3Mt. Vernon.	13
	27Newtown	R
М	13Wyoming	19
Н	17Ludlow	1
1	11 Madison	I
1	14Monroe	H
1	7Southwest	9
d	18Vaugnan	Ŋ
Ш	8 Locust Street	g
81	2Nebinger, G. W	H
9	S. Northeast	
Я	20Twentieth Section	
И	1 Weccacoe	
î	21Manayunk	
Ш	24Mantua	
1	4Ripggold	
1	26Jackson	
9	22	
И	27Rittenhouse	
1	25Sherman	
	ZōIrving	
ı	28Kenderton	
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Total... The following named pupils were admitted to the Boys' High School February 1, 1860.— Names Schools. Adams, William H..... Hancock. Southwest,

Alferry, John
Alcorn, Charles
Alageo, William H.
Altereder, Charles K.
Anderson, Edw. W.
Anderson, Frank C.
Armstrong, Willia R. .Bouthwest Southeast, Lincoln. Mt. Vernon. Armstrong, Willi Ashmerd, Walter Atmore, George W Manayunk Monroe. Auteur, ith Charles M. Lincoln Madison, Locust Street. Ayres, George H... Ayres, Wilmon W Baltz, Thomas T...... Barr, James W...... Beidelman, Howard Mantua. Hancock. Bellis, Harry Southeast. Bement, William P. Lincoln, Wyoming. Bentley, John B... Bergen, John W... Southeast

Binder, Harry.... Biair, Samuel W. Bowen, David H. Jefferson. Northwest. Vaughan. Twentleth Section. Northwest. Brazer, Christopher. Brown, Thomas C. Brown, William R Southeast Hancock. Jefferson. adwalader. Oscar I Cake, Edward C.
Campbell, Alexander...
Colleman, Isaiah H.
Collins, Alfred B.
Connor, Francis J. Ludlow. Hancock Weecacoe, Mt. Vernon. Henry B. Lincoln Ringgold. Cordery, Daniel., Madison. Jefferson.

> Foster, George McG., Foulke, Harry B. Foust, Robert M...

Gamble, William C. Greensbaum, Simon Greis, Edwin C.

Greis, Edwin C.... Halg, Charles H. R... Hance, Robert A.... Hensell, Howard F...

Hansell, George W.

Harmer, Conrad M. Hasson, Francis P. Haywood, Charles !

Heilman, George W..... Henry, Francis J...... Holland, John F....

Kelly, Charles S.......... Kirk, Charles W. W..... Kocherperger, Hirata

Lautenback, Benj. F

Long, James H..... Love. Warrington

yous, Lucien E. R.

McIntosh, Samuel G.

dartin, William A. K

McCracken, George I.Y McDonald, John H..... McKibbin, Joseph..... McLaughlin, Wm. I.... McCauley, Edward....

McGargee, George M. Meicher, Walter S... Meredith, Edward T. Millard, Franklin....

Oesterlee, Herman G. Oliver, Charles A......

Pancoast, Charles R...

Porbs, Charles H...... Partridge, Conrad L... Patterson, William L.

calk, James I....

Quinn, Jo enh A. amt erger, John J amsey, George W

Ramsey, George Rapp, Harry...... Ray, Daniel P.... Raynor, Charles, Reihl, William F.

Sacriste, Louis

ehmidt, Fred

Roberts, John W..... Rosenbaum, Edward L.. Rossiter, Thomas F.....

Speilman, Fa..... Struthers, Hugh

Weik. John A. West, Oscar F.

Vendig, Leouidas... Walton, George A...

Whitechurch, Persen-Willard, Benjamin F

Williams, Joseph H. Winslow, John M.... Winslow, John M. Wolff, Otto... Worth, James Henry... Yerkes, A. Addison... Young John C...

Young, Samuel H.

Zimmerman, Walter ...

Potter,

Parker, Andrew J Paxson, Edward J Pedrick, William

Muller, Philip R. Myers, William

Delsner Julius 80

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dschey, Frank

Maisel, John A., Mallon, Harry C.,

Marion, Martin I

Matisck, John ..

Martin, Francis B

Mathews, Albert

Lutz, John..... Lewis, F. J. G.

Harris, Albert H. Hart, Walter H.

Horn, Harris S., Horning, Amos.

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lebrew School.

Southeast.

Locust Street. Ludlaw.

Monroe.

Fires .- Several fires, one or two of them Crosby, George J., Culin, John F..... Fires.—Several fires, one or two of them rather serious, took place lastright.

Shortly after 12 o'clock flames were discovered in the premises No. 1523 Frankford road. The place was occupied by Measirs. Davis & Fitler, spoke and hub manufacturers, and owned by Mr. Josse Rutherfield. The origin of the fire was accidental. Loss trifling; about one hundred dollars.

About 2 o'clock the alarm bells were again struck. This time the fire was in the establishment known as the "Continental Pork Honse," Nos. 35 and 37 Poplar strest. The building was a two-storled one, formerly used by Mr. Glenat Newton. William H Curtis, William Daly, James.... Keystone Geo. W. Nebinger Monroe. Devenney, Thomas. Dobelbower, James..... Dougherty, Edward A. Southwest, Madison. Rittenhouse. Drake, Lucien E. Dripps, Joseph H., Essick, William F., Farr, William J.,... Ludiow. Ludlow. Fisher, Andrew H. Harmony.

Nos. 35 and 37 Poplar strest. The building was a two-storied one, formerly used by Mr. Glenat as an omnibus stacle. Offices and salesrooms occupied the first floor, families the second. Large quantities of hamsan't tongues were stored both on the first floor and in the celiar. The fire, which is supposed to have originated from an overheated stove, worked its way up to the second story, and partially burned off the roof. The lamilies who occupied the second story were compelled to make their escape through the windows. The loss upon builting and stock will reach \$600, most of which talls upon Messrs. Adam H. Warthman & Co., who occupied the lower floor, and used the celiar as a storeroom.

William Brandt, huckster: Mr. Durk, milkman,

The property belonged to the Rex estate.

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The majority of the horses in the stables were gotten out in safety; two of them, however, were burned to death, and a third, after being conducted from his stall, stumbled into a large wall or vest in the ward and was drowned. The

in mercantile matters, and thorough familiarity with the affairs of the Bauk, of which he has been an active director since its organization, qualify him as a worthy successor to Mr. Norton, and we have no doubt that, under his able management, the Commonwealth Bank will lose nothing of its present popularity. We congratulate it on having secured his very valuable services.

The Sale of Mrs. Twitchell's Furniture.—
This morning the sale of furniture belonging to Mrs. Twitchell was commenced at the auction rooms of James A. Freeman, No. 422 Walnut street. There was a large attendance, and the bidding on some of the articles was quite lively. Much of the furniture, particularly that belonging to the parlors, dining-room and principal bed-rooms, is handsome and appears to be nearly new. The bedsteads, chairs, tables, biano, and other articles, are of finely carved black walnut and rosewood. The carpets for the lower parts of the house are of velvet and tapestry, and appear to be in excellent condition. The china and glassware are handsome and expensive, and altogether the house, when the appalling tragedy was committed, appears to have been fitted up in sumptions style for the convenience and comfort of its inmates. The articles sold this forenoon were principally lots of kitchen and common chamber furniture, crockery, cooking utensils, &c. Many of the articles appeared to be nearly new; the competition for some of the lots was spirited, and good prices were realized. THE SALE OF MRS. TWITCHELL'S FORNITORE.

NEW BUILDING .- The dedication ceremonies of the new Commercial Exchange Hall will take place on Monday, March 1, at 12 o'clock, noon. The banquet at 6 P. M. at the Continental Hotel. Corner-Loungers were arrested in different see

tions of the city. OFEN COURT.—The court for the trial of policemen will hereafter be public. This is a new order from the Chief of Police.

Essay .- An essay upon the "Culture of

Tender Exotic Plants in Glass Honses," will be read in Horticultural Hall this (Tuesday) even-ing, February 2, 1889 at 8 o'clock, by Walter

NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Meeting of the Commissioners To-day. The Board of Commissioners for the erection of new public buildings met in Select Council of new public buildings met in Select Council chamber at noon to day. Joshua Spering, Eaq., was called to the chair, in the absence of William S. Storley, Esq. Mr. Thomas W. Walter stated that the meeting had been called by the Committee on Architecture and Planstonat committee being ready to report the space required for the structures and the space left vacant after the erection of the new buildings. Independence square contains 203,928 square reet. Suitable buildings erected on Fifth and Sixth and Wainut streets will cover 7,475 square feet; leaving unoccupied space amount

Sixth and Wainut sireets will cover 77,475 square feet; leaving unoccupied space amounting to 126,451 square feet. These buildings will contain an aggregate of floor room in the several stories of 100,000 square feet, exclusive of nalls, stairways, and wails. This is 34 621 square feet, or nearly one-third more room than is now required by the departments upon the nost liberal estimates. They ask for an aggregate of 115,878 square feet.

Besides this large surplus of room, the court yard in the centre, which will measure at least 250 feet by 300 feet, will afford ample room for other buildings, should they ever be needed.

other buildings, should they ever be needed.
It should also be remarked, that the buildings now on the square, exclusive of independence Hall, cover 25,639 square feet, which is one-third as much as will be covered by the

As to the space in Penn Squares, Mr. Walter As to the space in Februards, Mr. Walter gave the following exhibit:—
N. W. corner, 306 by 224 6, equal 68 301 square feet.
N. E. " 306 "225"0, " 69,678"
8. W. " 230 "223 6, " 51 405 "
8. F. " 230 "228 0, " 52,440

Mr. Walter set forth the following:-

Court-yard 280 oy 300 feet 69,000

gentleman was in order when he relerred to Penn Square,
The Chair thought so, from the fact that at

the last meeting reference was made to Peun Square, Colonel Page said that Mr. Dickinson had introduced the matter at the last meeting, and Mr. Walter's remarks were intended to disa-buse the public mind as to the alleged sufficiency of space on Penn Square for the erection of the proposed buildings. The speaker was in favor of Independence Square for the new buildings, and believed that the remarks in reference to Penn Square were such as to show that the ground was insufficient for the pur-poses for which the commission was consti-tuted.

Mr. Harper spoke in favor of Penn Squares as the proper site for the new buildings. He had fought for it in Councils, and was of the opinion that it was the only proper place for their construction.

Mr. McCarthy was opposed to any discussion in reference to the site for the new buildings, lie thought Councils was the proper place for debate, and with that body rested the selection of ground.

Mr. Billington was giad to hear the report of the Committee on Plans and Architecture, and contended that the facts set forth by that committee would disabuse the minds of the public

mittee would disabuse the minds of the public in reference to Penn Square being a suitable site for the new buildings.

Mr. Gillingham moved that the Committee on Plans and Architecture be directed to notify Councils of the space contained in Independent dence Square, accompanied by the plans of the

committee.
Mr. Harper thought that it was out of order to present to Councils the plans of the com-mittee, because the commission had not adopted the plans. Mr. Gillingham said that the committee would not present the plan with the represen-tation that it was adopted, but would only

make a report setting forth the space contained in Independence Square.

Mr. Watter koped the plan would not be submitted to Conucis. It was gotten up in a hurry, and the figures would answer much better than it.

ter than it.

The report was withdrawn.

Mr. Kueass offered the following:—

Resolved, That the president of this commission be requested to lay before Councils the facts that a municipal building can be erected upon Independence Square with sufficient capacity to accommodate all the wants of the city, and leave a space of 126451 square feet of commissions without removing the old Hall. open area, without removing the old Hall. Colonel Page said that both resolutions were out of order. This commission had been ap-pointed to build new public buildings on Independence Square, and those who were opposed to their erection on that square ought not to be

on the commission.

Mr. James V. Watson moved to adjourned.

Agreed to. So the commission adjourned without any action on Mr. Kneass' resolution.

PALE OF STOOKS AND REAL ESTATE .- At noon to-day the following stocks and real estate were sold by Messrs. M. Thomas & Sons,

١	at the Merchants' Exchange:-	
۱	14 shares Increased Capital Stock Union	
I	Mutual Insurance Co	\$7:7
I	50 sheres Maple Shade Oli Co	37.6
١	2/0 shares Mingo Oil Co	215 68 0
١	Few No. 134. Church of the Epiphany	#/3 St O
١	59 shares Minehill and Schuylkill Haven	
1	Raliroad	80
١	Railroad	48.0
ı	Steamship Co	6/10
ı	1 share Continental Hotel Co , told stock . J	\$28
1	1 share Mercantile Library Co	81
1	bare Didiedeinhie Athenipum	
d	son abayou A morlean Life Luburat Ce Co	\$63
ı	out an area Second and Third Street Passenger	
١	Ratiway Co	. 91
ı	200 shares American Buttonhole Machine Co.	50 7
1	7 shares Bank of North America	\$100 0
Ì	to abayes National Exchange Bank	\$10
	to shares Central Transportation Co	8
	so shares Southern Transportation Co	- 8
	11 share Camgen and Aliantic Railroad	810
	16 shares Southwark National Bank	\$300
	OLD YORK ROAD-4 Frame Dwellings BOUTH No. 611-Store and Dwelling	162
	CATHABINE, above Sixteenth-Building	440
	Tot	\$50
	TENTH (North), No. 229-Desirable Dweil-	
	SEVENTH (North) No. 2124—Modern Dwell-	\$10
		681
	100	- BOOK

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THIRD EDITION | Stock Quotations; by Telegraph - 2 P. M. Received by Jelegraph from Glendinning.

HARRISBURG

Proceedings To-day in the Senate and House-The State Editorial Convention.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

HARRIBRURG, Feb 2.

The House convened at 10 o'c ock. The private calendar was taken up and considered. The private calendar was taken up and considered. The following are the Philadelphia bills:—Supplement to an act to incorporate the Philadelphia Real Estate Association, with amendments providing that the corporation shall pay such bonus or taxes as are now or may be bereafter required by law. An act to provide for the paving of North and South College avenue, with an amendment, and as much of the public bighway as lies west of and along the line of the Girard College graunds. An act to lative to turnpike and plan troad companies. An act to vacate the Buck road from Tenth street to Twelfth street, in the Fitst ward, in the city of Pal'adelphia. An act to confirm the title of David B Paul to a certisis lot of ground in the Twenty fourth ward, An act to repeal an act authorizing the appointment of a Measurer of Paving Stones an amendment that the law go into effect on January 1, 170, was voted down. An act relating to liabling in the river Delaware, as offered by Mr. Kleckner, was defeated. A resolution was pussed granting the use of the Hall to the Elistoria Convention, and gen-zine composity it were invited to seals on the floor during the sealons of the House.

Arrest of a Noted Criminal.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. New York, Feb. 2 .- George Prancis, alias Gusshaw, alias Stephen Boyle, who was arrested last evening, after attempting a burglary on a jewellery store, and after firing at the officer, has been identified as the murderer of Sherid Olcott, of Kalamazoo, Michigan,

Tolkoo, Feb. 2 .- The College building, at

Adrian, Michigau, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Most of the contents were The loss on the building is \$20,000; insured for \$6,0.0.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK FRAUDS.

Disappearance of \$124 000 in Pacific Railroad Bonds - How they Slipped Away.

That region of financial excitement, Wall street, New York, was agi ated yesterday, some-what mildly it is true, by the disappearance from the scenes and the people that knew them of three or four men who are described as "street brokers." 'hne explanation of their disappearance may not have caused any serious augmentation of the agitation, when it be-came known that they had been arrested by Detectives McDongal and Young, or the Police Headquarters: but the fact that \$124,000 in Union Pacific Ballroad first giorigage bonds had passed into hands of parties said to have obtained them by Iraud, caused some curiosity to ascertain the process. To gratify this emotion it was necessary to go to the Tombs Police Court, where four individuals were arraigned before Justice Dowling. names are Frederick A. Goodali, Westey Lynn, Simon Wolff, and James Wilkinson, alias "Whisky Jim." The adidavit of an auditor of the Union Pacide Railroad Company gives a pretty clear account of the alleged fraud. It is is follows: -

Benjamin F. Ham, of No. 20 Nassau street, deposed that about the 15th of December less, Frederick A. Goodali came to deposent, who is the most ris the office of the Union Pacific Kailroad and stated to him that he ,Goodali) knew of responsible parties who had money to loan, and that he could obtain for them a loan F r the use of the said railroad company to the amount of re. two, cribres hand-ed thousand. bim that he (Goodsii) knew of responsible parties who had money to loan, and that he could obtain for them a loan it in the use of the said relificad company to the amount of the, two, cribres hind el thousand dollars; deputent having had authority as an auditor to ne, ottate loans in behalf of the said company, and believing the statement of Goodsii, offered him one half of one per cent, on the amount of any money he should procure as ioan to the said company. That on the 19th of December Goodsii came again into the office, bringing a man whom he id-roduced as Westey Lynn, whom he (Goodsii) said was the agent and attorney of the peason who would out the aum of \$100,000 on the first morigage bonds of the company as security, and that Goodsii and two stated that the name of this person was Simon Wolf, whom they de-cribed as man ef great wealth and a relifed merchant; that in a few moments thereafter Goodsii came to the office of the company and stated that they were ready to make the loan. Defendant believing the statement to be true, as to taid Wolff, and that the transaction was in good laith, caused \$14 t00 worth of the first mortgage builds to be taken by a messenger, Henry M. Ladeil, to an office in No. 23 Nassau strees, where Lindeli delivered the bonds to Lynn from whom he received two papers—one a receipt for the builds, and the other a certificate of deposit of the sam of \$95,588 881 in currency, pay able to the order of Simon Wolff which papers were brought to deponent; that he certificate was deposited to the credit of the railroad company in the Fourth National Bark. Deponent further says that the erder of Simon Wolff which papers were brought to deponent; that he certificate was deposited to the credit of the railroad company for Sigolob and Lynn was that deponent was to give Goodsil and Lynn was that deponent was to give Goodsil and Lynn was that deponent was to give Goodsil one-haif of one per cent. commission for negotiating the said loan; that they received them at less than the market want ther

When arraigned an application was made to be admitted to bail. Justice Dowling said be would grant no such application until the close of the examination, which is set down for one o'clock to-day in the Court of General Sessions.

The New York Money Market. From the Times.

"There is a good demand for money from the brokers at 7 per cent, on call, and \$68 per cent, on prime merchant paper of short dates. The exceptions to the rate on call, are loans to or balances left over with the leading firms of the treet on Government or other prime oredits at "The public funds were dull, and a fraction

easier on nearly all the 5 20s, with a manifest disposition among the street speculators in the 6 20s of 1867 to sell the market down; their offers ranging in 10ts of \$10,000, \$20,000, and \$50,000. The other 5 20s sympathize, and are quoted 1/26/2 per cent. lewer than on Saturday, "At the close of the day there was apparently a want of support to the market even by parties usually supposed to be operating for the buil! account. The Southern Baste bonds were steady on most descriptions. M'ssouris, at 88% per cent, being the exception. The railway mort-gages were also steady in quotation, and the sales made ladicate a good degree of strength in nearly all the Western merigages." From the Tribune.

"Money was in good demend at 7 per cent. There was considerable shifting of loans upon the break in prices this morning, and more de-mand from brokers for accommodation was mand from brokers for accommodation was noticed. At the close of business money was in good supply."

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Army Reforms-Economy in Expenditures-Postal Telegraph Schemes-The Georgia Members not to be Admitted - Contest for the Speakership.

Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

The House Clerkship. A statement that there will be no opposition to the re-election of McPherson for Clark of the House and Ordway for Sergeant-At-arms is not true. Both positions will be warmly contested by other candidates. General Bekleymember of the present House from Onio, is looming up quite formidably for Clerk of the House, and Western men are generally for him. General Washburne, of Judiana, is at work for the Sergeant-at-Arms.

McPherson's Chances for Re-election-When the Legislative Appropriation bill comes up again, those who oppose Mc herson for Clerk to the next House propose to attack him for his extravagance in the management of the Clerk's office, Broomall, of Pennsylvania, will defend him. A spicy debate may be expected. It is alleged that McPherson has increased the expenses of the House more than treble while it was under Forney.

The Mouse Speakership. The friends of Dawes and B'aine are busy urging the claims of their favorites for the Speakership. Dawes is believed to be ahead thus far, and the general opinion is that he will be elected.

Ex-Members Lobbying.

So much lobbying is done by the ex-members of Congress on the floor of the House that there is some talk of rescinding the rule giving them the privilege of the floor. The most prominent of these lobby ox-members are from New York and New England.

A New Department.

The question of consolidating several of the bureaus now under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department, the business of which has largely increased to the last few years, into a separate department, with a Cabinet minister at his head, has been under consideration by several Senate committees for some time past. It is proposed, and the bill is now accordingly being prepared at the instance of one of the leading Senate committees, to consolidate the Indian Bareau, Educational Department, and Land Office into one department, and to create a new Cabinet office. It is believed that these bureaus, properly organized into one department, can be managed at much less expense than is expended on either Indian Bureau or Land Office. It seems likely that Congress will be able to compass more military reforms in the way of economizing than was supposed to be possible a week ago.

Army Reform. General officers now being examined before the House Military Adales Committee, are undets: cod to advise merging several existing arms bureaus into one or two, thus decreasing the aggregate number of officers and men and employes connected with them, and requiring from each more actual duty or labor than they now perform. General J. L. Owen is here, and had a long interview with General Grant this

morning. Reductions in the Army. The Secretary of War and General Thomas were before the Military Committee to-day, and explained at length the condition of the army, and pointed out reductions when could

be made without impairing the service.

The Georgia Members. The Reconstruction Committee, at their session this morning, had Paine's resolution relative to the status of the Georgia members in the House before them. No section was taken, but the indications are that the members elect from Georgia to the Forty-first Congress will not be admitted to their seats until some change is

made in the State Legislature.

The Postal Telegraph. The House Postal Committee finished bearing the argument to-day relative to Washburn's Postal Telegraph bill. Postmaster Bart, of Boston, stated that, so far as his locality was concerned, he thought delivery of telegraph messages by the Post Office Department would work well, without inconvenience. The Presi-dent of the Franklin line made some statements concerning the working both ways on

FORTIETH CONGRESS-THIRD SESSION

Senate.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The President presented petitions and memorials, which were appropriately reterred.

Also, a communication rom the Secretary of the Interior in regard to an appropriation to mary out treaty stipulations with the Creek and Chickasaw Indians.

by Pomeroy presented a petition for woman's suffrage in the District of Columbia and Territories.

On a Chon of Mr. Trumbull the Committee on the Judiciary was discharged 7 om the forther ounsideration of the petitions for woman's suffrage.

House of Representatives. Senate.

Mr. Perfam. from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, reported a binigiving to the widows of Srigadier General Daniel h. Blowell and Brigadier General P. A. Hackele an sensions of \$50 per monte, the former from the 19th of October, 1563 and the latter from the 3d of October, 1862. Passed.

Mr. Shanksoftered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury, in all cases where the Government manaded in constructing intradict, to withhold bends sufficient to secure the construction of the road at a first-class railroad. Referred to Committee on Appropriations. House of Representatives.

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Mr. Bobertson (Rered a resolution discoting the Sectetary of the Navy to communicate the correspondence of Rear-Admiral Unsiles & Davis of the South Atlanto Squadron, concerning the deficienties with Parsguay. Adopted.

Let Husbard, of Connecticat, offered a recontion calling on the secretary of the Interior for Information as 10 the var our sumerns paid for works of art to decorate the Captol statues, oil paintings frosces, etc. since the let of January, 1853 with the names of the articles, and whether they are native or foreign etc. Adopted.

Art Paine, from the Committee on Reconstruction offered a resolution calling on the Socretary of War for Information as to whether any district communities has turned over for trial or punishment to the civil authorities of any reconstructed State, any persons who had been tried, convicted, and sentenced by military iribunals, etc. Adopted.

Mr. Pethench othered a resolution to print 500 copies of the Internal Tax bill, with the amondments agreed to in Committee of the Whole. Adopted.

On notion of Mr. Miller it was ordered that The reday evening effect week be set apart for the consideration of reports from the Committee on Invalid Pensium.

The bill relating to the operations of the pension laws, which was neture the Pensium as everal days last week, came up as the regular business of two morning near.

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